



Stay, Cowboy! Come to Prescott Frontier Days, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 1922

WEEKLY JOURNAL-MINER



PIONEER PAPER OF ARIZONA

PRESCOTT JOURNAL-MINER, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1922.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

RITCHIE LEWIS LEADING FOR BRONCO BUSTING TITLE HONORS

FRONTIER DAYS RECORD MADE AT GATE; FINALS LOOM UP IN TODAY'S PROGRAM

Ritchie Lewis, winner last year of the world's championship bronco busting contest, yesterday moved forward in the lead among contestants for this coveted honor. He divided attention with Lee Robinson, who, dropping below his first day's scores in calf-tying, remained the sparkling performer in the bulldogging. Lewis, with two rides behind him, stands at the head of the list of wranglers.

And all this was accomplished before quite the largest crowd that ever pushed through the gates. Elsewhere will be found some interesting figures on this phase of the Frontier days.

Final rides and ropes will be made by many of the cowhands today. In fact the beginning of the end of the competition will be marked by the more spectacular rides, for the bronchos are getting warmed up and the humans are eyeing the scores and beginning to worry about that championship.

In addition, there will be a double-barreled automobile bulldogging when Lee Robinson goes in to compete with Slim Riley in a little friendly two-handed match.

The big feature of tonight will be the celebration by 400 Indians, comprising 12 tribes, who will put on a performance at the bank corner of their own sort of joy. Mike Burns and George Hunt are the Indians who will manage the affair, and they promise a show, including a freedance, that will curl the hair and bug the eyes.

Afternoon Calves

Arthur Beloat was the bright particular star of the afternoon calf-tying. With his loop circling the flying calf's neck right in front of the bandstand, Art hopped off and snugged the limbs and when his mitts went up the stopwatches all said 23.4 which was by a wide margin the best time of the event.

Travis Heckle had tied in 32.1 and it looked like the first money for a time. Pardee tied in 38.4; Al Mackey in 67, Tom Vest in 46.1 and Elmer Barfield in a minute flat. Tom Dublin, Wiley Hill, Will Heath and Elwood Moffett made no catches.

Steer Roping

A few steer roping teams were left over from the big forenoon contest for the afternoon show. H. C.

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FOURTH OF JULYERS DO HONOR TO SPORTS OF WILD AND WOOLLY SAYS LOWDERMILK

By ROMAINE LOWDERMILK
Editor Journal-Miner, City.

Dear Boss: Yesterday was the Fourth of July. Independence Day. Safe and sane. Say! Out there at the Frontier grounds there was nothing safe or sane about it. It was wild! It was the kind of entertainment that'd make a man bite his meal ticket in two. It was faster and smoother than yesterday. The buckers are getting limbered up and cranked, the cattle harder to catch and the punchers have lost their stage fright along with a good deal of their hide. The official juggernaut is getting warmed up, the main Sparks plug and the eleven lesser ones are flashing electricity from all four sides and the top. The Ooah is gradually working himself into a frenzy that will reach the apex Thursday afternoon.

The big show opened yesterday at 9 a. m. with 128 ropers on hand to rope 82 head of racing cattle. Geo. Cline topped the calf-tying in 21 and Lovelady and Pardee starred with the steers at 31 2-5. A bunch of bronco riders brought their books up to date and issued a balance. By noon the stands were filling and when the parade reached the links everybody and their divorced husbands were pouring through the portals. A feature of the parade was Miss Vivian Felder, 7, who rode from Humboldt, in complete cowboy outfit on her own horse, 40 inches high and shod.

The cowboys lined up at the grandstand for the governor's speech and at 2:05 by the Ooah's dial the barrier was snapped up and five cowponies shot over the quarter for a breathless finish with Al Dendy first and Doc Pardee second.

Immediately the bell changed and Tom Vest bored down the arena after a wee beef. Nine others followed but the outstanding feature of the event was the fist fight over behind the judges' stand. Arthur Beloat was Lauma in about 23.

The next course was the team

BRONCHO BUSTING

JULY 3			JULY 4		
Rider	Horse	Pct.	Horse	Pct.	
Barney Hinds	Chris Totten	Dis.			
Lone Overton	Sunshine	Dis.			
Ritchie Lewis	Flapper	92 5-6	Grapenuts	90 1-3	
Jim Stanford	Siam	92 2-3	Sunshine	84 2-3	
John Taylor	Casey Jones	89 1-2	Sherolls Herown	Dis.	
Slim Riley	Sherolls Herown	86	Scrambled Eggs	81 5-6	
Bill Clark	Chuckwagon	Dis.			
John Fancher	The Hellydid	Dis.			
Bill Wheelan	Fried Eggs	84 1-6	Lee Haworth	82 1-6	
C. W. Pardee	Grapenuts	88 5-6	Chuckwagon	89	
Harry Henderson	Dry Farmer	83 5-6	Vingaron	93 1-2	
Jack Rodriguez	Bolshevik	86 5-6	Shepherd	86 2-3	
Jim Davis	Belding	84 1-6	Bolshevik	89	
Yaqui Ordunez	Earthquake	84 1-6	Rootlegger	87 2-3	
L. E. Smith	Lee Haworth	Dis.			
Lawton Champie	Talk It Over	90 1-2	Dry Farmer	88 1-2	
Tom Cook	Red Wing	Dis.			

Several of the horses and not quite so many of the riders received judges' scores of 100 per cent. On the first day they were: Ritchie Lewis, Doc Pardee and Lawton Champie and of the equines, Talk It Over. On the second day: Riders, Harry Henderson and Yaqui Ordunez, and horses, Talk It Over, Bolshevik and Dry Farmer. The above scores are the averages of three figures, each turned in independently by the three judges who score horses and men separately. Thus the final average is the result of a refinement of mathematics that precludes the possibility of very wide error.

BAREBACK RIDING

JULY 3			JULY 4		
Rider	Horse	Pct.	Horse	Pct.	
Ed Hamblin	Henry Ford	71 2-3	Twin Beds	93 1-6	
Reg Thomas	Haunted Pajamas	85 5-6			
Barney Hines	Peewee	87 1-2			
Frank Stephens	Ghost	86 1-6			
Lone Overton	Squawman	Dis.			
Joe Adler	Rip Van Winkle	Dis.	Casacrets	Dis.	
Slim Riley	Shimmyshaker	79 1-6	Rip Van Winkle	78 5-6	
Bill Clark	Slippery Slim	96			
Jim Gleason	Swamproot	Dis.			
Howard Carter	Oscar Wilde	89 1-6	Shimmyshaker	91 1-2	
Dud Thomas	Wild Woman	81 2-3	Haunted Pajamas	89 2-3	
Jim Davis	White Angel	85 2-3	Wild Woman	84 1-3	
L. E. Smith	Kn Klux	92 2-3	Billy Buck	93 1-3	
Ernest Jackson	Touch Me Not	72 1-6	Devil Dog	80 5-6	
Goodwin Keltner	Devil Dog	83	Henry Ford	79 2-3	

LYNCH LOSES BOUT TO TIGER J. CLINE

(Associated Press Night Wire)
PHOENIX, July 4.—Tiger Johnny Cline of Fresno, Calif., won a decision over Jack Lynch of Prescott here tonight after 10 fast rounds. They fought at 152 pounds.

Lynch was outpointed by Cline, whom he had defeated a month ago. Both of them inflicted much punishment on one another but Cline clearly had a margin, especially on the infighting.

The Californian staggered Lynch with blows to the jaw and in the ninth round it appeared that Lynch was on the verge of being knocked out. He weathered many vicious blows, however, and strove for a knockout in the tenth, but to no avail.

Young Mike Doyle of Phoenix won a technical knockout over Young Sylvester of Los Angeles when the latter quit in the sixth round of what was to have been a 10-round bout. Sylvester injured one of his hands.

MURPHY WINS TACOMA IN TRACK MARK TIME

(Associated Press Night Wire)
TACOMA, Wash., July 4.—Jimmy Murphy won the eleventh 250-mile national championship automobile race on the Tacoma speedway this afternoon by a margin of but a few seconds over Tommy Milton, who had led the majority of the distance. At no time were the two challenged for the lead. Murphy's time was 2:33:35 2-5 and Milton's 2:34:1 2-5, an average of 97.6 miles per hour for the winner, setting a new track record.

Roscoe Sables was third and other drivers finished in the following order: Jerry Wunderlich, "Howdy" Wilcox, Art Klein, Harry Hartz, Joe Thomas.

ARIZONA MAN TO BUILD DAM ON THE NIGER

(Associated Press)
CAIRO, June 1.—(By Mail.)—French colonial authorities have selected an American engineer to report on a project of irrigation in the Niger valley, in west Africa. He is Dr. Herbert H. Forbes, former dean of the College of Agriculture of Arizona, and lately agronomist of the Royal Agricultural society of Cairo. The work on the Niger contemplates an irrigation dam similar to the Assouan dam of the Nile, and it will be carried out under the direction of the governor general of French Occidental Africa.

ANGLO-IRISH RELIEF

(Associated Press)
LONDON, July 3.—Some relief has been brought to England by the decisive vote of the Irish people for acceptance of the treaty, yet even now no one ventures to predict what the next chapter in Irish history may produce. Many expect the dyed-in-the-wool republicans to try to save the country from what they consider yielding to the threats of England, possibly by arms and guerrilla warfare.

BRENNAN BEATS MARTIN

(Associated Press Night Wire)
ASHLAND, Ky., July 4.—Bill Brennan was given a newspaper decision over Bob Martin, in a 12-round bout here this afternoon.

FAR FLUNG IS THE AMERICAN LEGION HOST

Member Finds Post Wherever He Goes and this is Week When that Patriotic Society Is Recruiting Its Membership.

By AN AMERICAN LEGIONAIRE

Because there is a post of the legion in practically every community in America; because every one of these posts is an integral part of its community and is working for the welfare of its community; because these 11,000 posts are linked together in a great national organization; because so organized they make up a great national institution; and because every post of this American Legion is a mighty big asset to its own home town.

The spirit of the American Legion is the spirit of service to America, in peace no less than in war. Every post of the legion is working out this ideal of service in its own immediate town and township. Every such post is made up of the young men of the town who went away to war and looked back on the old home from a new viewpoint. These men offered their lives to keep the homes of America safe. They came back from the dust of the camps and the mud of the battlefields with a new appreciation of the homes of America, and with a dream and a high desire of fencing these homes forever from decay and of building them higher and lovelier for the generations yet to come.

This dream and this high desire the posts of the legion are working out in hard substantial fact. They are building their dreams in the stone of their club houses all over the country. They are working out their dreams in co-operation with every civic and welfare organization that is working for a better America. They are fighting unemployment. They are fighting lawlessness. They are fighting ignorance. They are working out a great national program of American education. They are giving their time and effort to the Boy Scouts and to every like movement for the benefit of the youth of America.

These posts are the coming community centers of America. They must have the support of every man that ever wore the uniform. They are looking for you. Join Ernest A. Love post No. 6 here in Whipple and Prescott. We need you.

R. RICHARDS DIES

The many friends in Prescott of Mr. Roy Richards will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred at 9 o'clock Monday morning at his home in Mesa. Mr. Richards was well known here, and at one time made his home in Prescott. He was a thirty-second degree Mason. Funeral services will be held at Emileton, Pa., under the auspices of the Masonic lodge of that city, with full Masonic rites. The remains are being sent to Emileton from Mesa.

STUNT FLYER KILLED

(Associated Press Night Wire)
JOPLIN, Mo., July 4.—William Spain, a stunt flyer, fell 2,000 feet to his death, 20 miles south of here this afternoon when a parachute with which he leaped from an airplane failed to open.

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press Night Wire)
DENVER, July 4.—Wednesday and Thursday, fair; slightly cooler Thursday and in extreme west Wednesday.

PUBLIC OPINION WILL ENFORCE DRY LAWS SAYS THE PRESIDENT

(Associated Press Night Wire)
MARION, Ohio, July 4.—With an emphatic declaration that the constitution and laws sponsored by the majority must be enforced, President Harding, addressing his "friends and neighbors," who assembled at the fair grounds to celebrate his homecoming, declared that "menaces arise which must be suppressed by the government pending their enforcement by public opinion."

Conpled with this assertion was the prediction that "America will go on" and that the "fundamentals of the republic and all its liberties will be preserved."

During his address the president touched on prohibition, discussed the right of "a free America" not only to labor "without any others' leave" but "to bargain collectively," reviewed the history of Marion which is celebrating its 100 birthday anniversary and told of his early life.

General Pershing, who also delivered an address, was loudly applauded when he advocated "fearless" use of "the strong arm of the law in communities which openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood."

The president mentioned the eighteenth amendment in connection with his advocacy of strict law enforcement. Declaring that "majorities restrained to and protection of minorities ever must rule."

"The eighteenth amendment denies to a minority a fancied sense of personal liberty but the amendment is the will of America and must be sustained by the government and public opinion else contempt for the law will undermine our very foundation."

PIONEER IDEA FORWARDED AT MEETING HERE

That the Hassayampa Pioneers' society and similar organizations are too important to be tail to the kite of other celebrations was the conclusion reached at the meeting of the pioneers in the superior court rooms last night. It was decided to change the date of the annual meeting, which will be announced by the executive committee. While the attendance last night was small, the standing of the pioneers present made the occasion important. Governor Thomas E. Campbell and others argued that the pioneer idea is too large to be an annex to any other celebration. It should be a celebration in itself, not a dependent of others to which by its very nature it is superior in importance. It was advocated that the picnic idea so much in favor at Phoenix and Tucson be adopted for the Hassayampa meetings.

On motion of Robert E. Morrison the chair appointed a committee of five to plan future activities of the association. Governor Campbell, in seconding, spoke of the necessity of shooting straight and of having a definite object. State Historian J. H. McClintock gave an outline of the work of historical societies already organized in Arizona and urged that the local society renew its efforts to preserve historical records and monuments of Prescott and Yavapai county, which date back to the very initiation of American government for Arizona. Judge E. W. Wells, who ranked as the earliest Arizonan present, declared that the

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M. OF W. STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

(Associated Press Night Wire)
CHICAGO, July 4.—The threatened extension of the strike of railway employees to 400,000 track men was averted today through the efforts of members of the United States railroad labor board and officials of the United Maintenance of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers.

Postponement of the strike was announced tonight by E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance of way organization, after he and his executive council had conferred throughout the day with Chairman Ben Hooper of the labor board and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the board.

Maintenance of way chairmen were instructed to proceed to take up maintenance of way disputes with the individual roads and in case an agreement is not reached, to refer the matter to the labor board.

WANT HASSAYAMPA ROAD TO GO OVER W. GURLEY STREET

A move to secure routing of the main north and south state highway via West Gurley street and Park avenue instead of South Montezuma street is contemplated by residents of west Prescott, according to Bert Savage, of the Savage Electric company. Several reasons were cited yesterday as to why it would be better to run the highway via West Gurley.

First, said Mr. Savage, Gurley street is the main artery of Prescott. Continuation of paving from the Granite creek bridge on Gurley street, where the present paving will end, is practically demanded, he said, by reason of the fact that the sweep of the hill gives a view of the whole city and would afford a boulevard unparalleled in Arizona.

Second, taxpayers on the west side who would have to pay for the paving have expressed a willingness to see West Gurley paved and the main highway routed over it and then out of the city via Park avenue.

"It is the logical route," Mr. Savage declared. Prescott is moving west, and when the business section is enlarged much of the increase will be west of Montezuma street. Then the fine view from both sides of the city, on Mt. Vernon and on top of the Summit street hill, is one of the finest things about the plan. Tourists should be given an opportunity to see Prescott upon entering it, from the best vantage points. One of these is already afforded by the entrance from the east via Mt. Vernon street. The other would be given by a west entrance via West Gurley."

CLASSIC DANCE RETURNS

(Associated Press)
PARIS, July 3.—Classic dances are coming back next season by edict of French dancing masters. Only three new steps have passed their censorship because they want to discourage freak exhibitions. One novelty, having the rhythm of a Spanish waltz, is called the "passe-to." This is a new quadrille passed on by the masters, in which five classic figures are replaced by the shimmy, waltz, tango and a mixture of all three. The "houli" is a descriptive dance supposed to furnish an illusion of sea waves.